

University Students Overwhelmingly Endorse Present School Calendar Plan

By DAVID HAWPE
Kernel Executive Editor

University students overwhelmingly favor the present school calendar, according to a Kernel poll.

The poll, involving a sample of students chosen by random sampling methods, asked student opinions concerning the calendar proposals soon to be voted on by the Faculty.

Ninety-five percent of all students favored retention of the present calendar, and the same percentage was op-

posed to the alternative plan—returning to the previous calendar system.

The plan favored by the students would begin the school year in early September and end the first semester in late December. The second semester would begin immediately following Christmas vacation, and would end early in May.

The alternative proposal is beginning the school year in late September, continuing until Christmas, breaking for a Christmas vacation, and ending the

semester in late January. The second semester would begin, following the mid-year break, in early February. School would end early in June.

Ninety-five percent of the undergraduates approved the present calendar. All graduate students interviewed favored the present system, but the graduate student total included in the sample is too small to be considered representative.

Also determined on the poll was student reaction to a proposal that

would provide for a Thanksgiving vacation, should the present calendar be retained.

The first alternative was a calendar beginning September first and thus including a Thanksgiving vacation. The second alternative was beginning the first semester several days later, as is the case at present, and not having a Thanksgiving vacation.

Eighty-two percent of those responding favored the first alternative, with nine percent favoring the second. An additional nine percent gave no preference.

**Kernel Endorses
Proposed Calendar;
See Page Six**

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages

Today's Weather:
Clear, Cool Tonight;
Friday Sunny, Mild

Dr. Oswald Receives UK Student Protest On Calendar Change

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel Daily Editor

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, received a petition signed by 4,920 students protesting change in the present short semester calendar.

The petition was presented to Dr. Oswald Tuesday by three students, Betty Hendry, Marilyn Graves, and Louis Joquith, who introduced the petition to the campus.

"It is a healthy sign to have so many students interested in an academic matter such as the calendar," Dr. Oswald said today. "I accept the petition in that spirit."

Dr. Oswald said he told the group that no definite action has been taken on the calendar as yet. He said the petition would be made known to the faculty through the chairman of the faculty Calendar Committee, Dr. William F. Wagner.

The president said the stu-

dents told him the calendar was representative of all students, except for those enrolled in the school of medicine. The medical school operates on a separate schedule and would not be affected by the regular University calendar.

Dr. Oswald said that this was the first formal petition concerning the calendar that he has received. He said the students at Ashland Community College had told him the results of a straw vote favoring the present calendar but this was not presented as a formal document.

Study Facilities

The Student Center Board has opened a room on the first floor of the Student Center as a study room for all students. The room will be open from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.



—Kernel photo by John Zeh

ODK's New Members

New members of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, are: (from the left), Michael P. Cox, Mike Jones, Stephen Miller, William Grant,

Bob Rawlins, and Robert Lynch. Members are selected for scholarship and leadership in campus activities.

French Duo To Perform Tonight



French Folksinging Team Marc et Andre

French folksinging duo Marc et Andre will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Hall.

Sponsored by the UK Department of Modern Foreign Languages, the concert will feature interpretation of the French "chanson," a little song depicting a little corner of life. Tickets are \$1.50 and available at Miller Hall and Room 131 of Taylor Education Building.

Singing will be in French, but the audience will be furnished with English translations of each selection.

The pair specializes in a variety of subject matter in each performance, ranging from verses on marriage and dating from Toulouse Lautrec's Montmartre to music by such composers as George Delerue, Jacques Grello, Maurice Jarre, and Maurice Jaubert.

Songs touch on an array of emotions, including joy, nostalgia, love, patriotism, and sorrow. The singers take satirical pokes at politics, especially elections.

Their debut at a French nightclub called St. Thomas d'Aquin, became immediately successful. They later performed at "Lapin Agile" (The Spry Rabbit) and several other French cabarets until they opened their own club, L'Ecluse, in 1950 on the banks of the Seine.

From their headquarter at L'Ecluse, Marc et Andre helped to launch a number of now famous artists, including Marcel Marceau and Juliette Greco.

Seasoned world travelers, the duo has performed in such countries as Madagascar, Ireland, Holland and Bulgaria. They are now in the midst of their second United States tour.

The following are some comments from college newspapers who reviewed their performance on their 1962 tour:

"Their sensitivity of interpretation and sure techniques of presentation made the evening a joy for everyone, even that large part of the audience which was not too familiar with French."

—Cincinnati Alliance Francaise

"It was refreshing to watch and listen to an entirely different kind of music. More of this kind of entertainment should be budgeted. The versatility of the two artists proved that language has no barriers."

—The Florida Flambeau, Florida State University

UK Colleges Set Periods For Advising

University colleges have set dates for pre-advising so that students may set up their schedules for second semester with their advisers.

Students in the College of Education may meet with their advisers Nov. 16-27, and students in the College of Nursing may talk with their advisers Nov. 23-Dec. 5.

Freshmen in the college of Arts and Sciences have nearly completed their pre-advising. Dates for advising of upperclassmen have not yet been set.

Students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the College of Engineering may see their advisers anytime before Dec. 1.

Pence Physics Club

Pence Physics Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 179 of the Chemistry Physics Building.

Dr. Richard Hanau of the University's Physics department will speak on the "Fundamentals of Optical Design."

UK Students Volunteer For Appalachian Work

By DONA GRANT

Editor's Note: Dona Grant is a member of the Appalachian Volunteers steering committee and has participated in several weekend projects in the Eastern Kentucky area.

The Appalachian Volunteers on the University campus is just one of the many such groups organized in the colleges of Kentucky to help improve the conditions of Eastern Kentucky.

The beginnings of the group go back to the help received from the Area Redevelopment Administration. This help was the contribution of \$50,000 to the volunteers. With this money, the program was started with the headquarters located in Berea, Kentucky.

In the formation of the volunteers the coordination between Berea and the different campus groups was lacking. The students on the UK campus who are interested in the program felt that some means of coordination was needed.

To achieve this coordination Circle K Club, a Kiwanis sponsored service organization, began to work and plan the project. After the plans were made the volunteers with Larry Kelly and Tom Padgett in charge talked to Dean of Men Kenneth Harper who has now given the volunteers his full support.

Next in achieving the needed coordination was the organization of the steering committee for

the campus. Participation was found from all groups on campus and letters have been sent to all active campus groups explaining the goals and objectives, of which one is to involve as many students as possible in the work of the volunteers. After forming the steering committee the work of the coordination has taken the role in which it is now in, that of students working with the people of Eastern Kentucky and getting full support from the student body.

The Appalachian Volunteers is a non-profit organization of educational institutions, their respective student bodies and faculties, interested in performing, in cooperation with other groups and citizens, needed services within Appalachian communities.

This group does many things including working with the citizens of an area to meet the needs of the community in such fields as education, health, and human welfare. It is a way in which students can help others and at the same time participate in valuable learning experiences; it helps to initiate programs in a community that will help to solve its problems and fulfill its wants.

A project for the volunteers involves taking a Saturday off from campus life and going to some isolated area of Eastern Kentucky and working with the people. There are four main projects which the volunteers are engaged in at present: school renovation, health, libraries, and the

school enrichment program.

School renovation has proven to be a project in which the volunteers from this campus have dedicated much of their effort. This project includes repairing a one or two-room school in Eastern Kentucky for the use of the students. It involves not only time but the putting up of wall-board, fixing cracks in the floors, ceiling and walls, painting and making the school as comfortable and attractive as possible. Also, land is cleared for playgrounds and basketball goals are erected. Donations and discounts from various stores in Lexington have helped in this program. Among these stores which the volunteers would like to thank are Wilson Cox of Cox Hardware, Penrose Ecton of Ecton Supply, and Stanley Swartz, of Mr. Wiggs Co.

The health project is another field in which the volunteers have worked. This project includes the teaching of first aid, better sanitation practices and the teaching of good health standards.

Throughout Eastern Kentucky are many one and two-room schools with either outdated or no libraries at all. The third major project of the volunteers is to provide books of all types which present a picture of the world to the students. The volunteers propose to improve this situation by the establishment of 400 libraries throughout the region. This will be accomplished by the purchase of books by the volunteers, through donations from groups, philanthropic individuals, agencies, foundation and companies, the establishment of collective centers throughout the state and from groups such as the YMCA and YWCA, girl and boy scouts, and church organizations in out-of-state areas.

The fourth project for the volunteers is the school enrichment program. Through this program it is hoped that the students in Eastern Kentucky will take more interest in education and the world in which they live. With the help of undergraduate and graduate students, demonstrations will be planned and carried out in all fields of study. The purpose of



Students work with residents of the Eastern Kentucky area in improving and repairing school buildings. School improvement is one of four major projects of the group.



UK students erect a basketball goal at an Eastern Kentucky school as a part of a program to improve recreational facilities in the Appalachian region.

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UK Has First Female Dental Student

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Society Writer

If anyone tells you "it's a man's world," it's for sure they haven't met Susan McEvoy, a very determined University coed from Burlington.

Susan is proving why she doesn't believe in this philosophy in a simple way: she's making her break in what's heretofore been considered a man's world.

As a first-year student in the College of Dentistry, she's the only female in a college of 109 men, a college that has never enrolled a female.

"I couldn't ask for a nicer group of men," Susan says. "They don't make you feel left out at all. At first I felt as if I were crashing a private club. But I believe they're accepting me for a student and not a girl. For this I'm grateful."

"About the only problem I have," Susan continues, "is when joke time arrives. I just know they're missing out on a lot of good jokes with my being in the class. And this is one of the most important aspects of the patient-doctor relationship—being able to swap jokes."

However, when the jokes are told, the men insist that their female classmate make a comment. At times this is difficult without seeming prudish.

Susan greatly admires the enthusiasm of the dental school staff. "They're constantly looking for the best way to apply dentistry. This includes new techniques that will make dentistry better in the classroom and elsewhere. I don't see how you could come here and not be effected by this enthusiasm."

Dr. Stephen F. Daehi, chairman and associate professor of the Department of Oral Diagnosis and Oral Medicine at the University Medical Center, admits that Susan is making a remarkable adjustment to the situation of being the only female dentist student.



Susan McEvoy, a first-year student in dentistry, examines a tooth structure for one of her classes. Miss McEvoy is the first and only female student enrolled in the College of Dentistry at UK.

Susan is in a conspicuous situation, remarks Dr. Daehi, but there is a general problem for any girls to get adjusted in a class of 48 men. This also puts a little pressure on the men.

"They also have a natural feeling to make her 'one of the boys.' There is a definite tendency for them to forget that she is a refined, well-mannered lady. It's even harder because she is maintaining her femininity. This is not bad, but it is for this very fact that the situation is a little harder for Susan and the men in the class."

Fellow first-year student Dan Boeh, Bellevue, admits it's taking an awful lot of courage to do what she's doing.

He said it seemed a "little awkward" at first to have a girl in what supposedly is predominantly a man's profession.

Susan is a 1964 graduate of Villa Madonna College in Covington, where she majored in biology and pre-dentistry.

Any student can enter the College of Dentistry providing they pass the American Dental Association Aptitude Test and have a minimum of 60 hours from an accredited college or university.

The University will graduate its first complete class in 1966. There are 49 students in the first-year course; 39 in the second and 22 in the third-year course.

Miss McEvoy confesses that she has always been interested in the medical profession. She originally wanted to be a doctor, but decided that dentistry had more to offer.

"I'll have more freedom as a dentist. I can make my own hours and I won't have to 'bring home the work.' Also, a dentist doesn't have to answer sick call at 2 in the morning. I'll be my own boss and feel more independent."

Dr. Daehi believes the lack of female dentists stems from the reason that it is part of social custom not have female dentists. People aren't willing to accept different ideas too rapidly especially if they're getting along satisfactorily with the present situation.

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Student, Ex-Officer, Urges Stronger Stand In Viet Nam

By KENNETH WINTER

The Michigan Daily
Collegiate Press Service

What Viet Nam needs is a domestic Peace Corps.

Such a project would be staffed and run entirely by Vietnamese youth. They would go into the Vietnamese villages, living and working with the people and trying to explain what democracy is, what the free world is and what communism is," Dao Duy president of the Vietnamese Catholic Students' Federation, explained recently in an interview.

Dao Duy feels that this may be the key to defeating the Communists and bringing peace to South Viet Nam.

For the immediate problem, in Dao Duy's opinion, is that few Vietnamese are interested in resisting the Communist Viet Cong insurgents—and many actually side with the rebels. Without the populace behind them, Western efforts to drive out the Viet Cong are failing.

But behind this problem, Dao Duy argues, a broader one exists: the political ignorance of the South Vietnamese. It permits the Communists—under whose regime, Dao Duy is convinced, hopes of a better life for his people would be shattered—to win the allegiance of the South Vietnamese.

The answer, Dao Duy asserts, is to send students into the rural areas. There each student would use the skills he is learning in school to help the Vietnamese improve living conditions. At the same time, he would be teaching "the importance of democracy and freedom" and the drawbacks of living under communism, Dao Duy explained.

An experimental pilot program already is underway. Students are going for day-long stretches into rural areas and already are meeting some of the difficulties U.S. Peace Corps workers have faced. Many of them, for example, are from upper-and middle-income homes and find rural life hard to endure, Dao Duy said.

Unlike the U.S. Peace Corps, however, the proposed Vietna-

mese project would have no ties with the government. Saigon at first offered aid to the pilot program, but withdrew the offer when the students refused to promote the government line in talking to the people.

Operating the proposed domestic peace corps in Dao Duy's plan is to be a council consisting of Dao Duy's Catholic organization, the Buddhist Student Organization, the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and Voluntary Youth, a Quaker organization. This council, Dao Duy hopes, will run the organization, with the credit going to "Vietnamese students—without adjectives such as Catholic or Buddhist."

For the moment, Dao Duy has become a salesman for his idea. "We are trying to awaken our students to social reality," he declared.

"When we set up this program, we may have difficulty with the Communists. They know they will lose forever once our people know what freedom and democracy is."

Dao Duy expects the Communists to employ terrorism against the student workers. "Many of us may be killed, but I think our deaths will have some meaning to the peasants. They will wonder, 'This student came to us and gave us an opportunity to lift ourselves up. Why did they come and kill him?'"

The Catholic student leader explained that U.S. policy had been, in part, responsible for the success of the Communist Viet Cong's winning over large segments of South Viet Nam's populace. The Viet Cong have been claiming to be the "true nationalists," he explained.

Dao Duy detailed how the Viet Cong—or the National Liberation Front—has gained the sympathy of his countrymen. Dao Duy's version of the Viet story begins in 1954, after a popular movement for independence from France had succeeded. Ho Chi Minh, one of the leaders of the independence drive, declared himself a Communist and made a bid to run the entire nation.

Because "the Communists

were very strong," Ho managed to gain control of North Viet Nam when the nation was divided in a Geneva agreement in 1954. "A million people, who had followed Ho until then, refused to live under communism and moved to the South," Dao Duy recalled.

"In South Viet Nam, they wanted the opportunity to choose their own leader. But at this time, the United States government 'proposed' Ngo Dinh Diem." The "proposal," Dao added, amounted to a threat to cut off sorely needed U.S. aid if Diem were not placed in charge.

"Unfortunately, Eisenhower was President of the U.S. at the time. As a military man, he looked at Viet Nam as a strategic territory against the Communist world," he continued. Hence, the U.S. aid to Viet Nam consisted mostly of military supplies.

Diem's government became less and less popular. "The people were never against Diem himself. He had some virtue; he was honest and uncorruptible. We liked this. But he always followed the advice of his staff, and his staff was very bad," Dao Duy said.

Sensing Diem's unpopularity, the Central Intelligence Agency threw its weight behind his opponents and had him overthrown. But Diem's successor, Duong Van Minh, turned out to be "a little stubborn"; he balked at going along with U.S. policies, Dao said.

So, he asserted, the U.S. arranged Duong's exit and replaced him with Major General Nguyen Khanh, who now has a tenuous hold on the South Vietnamese government. Khanh is "less popular" than Duong was, the "main reason" being that Vietnamese feel he was placed in power by the U.S., Dao Duy explained.

"As a result," he said, "Communist propagandists say we have been frustrated from our victory—the French have left, but now we have the U.S. Army."

"The Communists have found that people will fight for such nationalistic causes—so they call themselves nationalist. They use this nationalism to betray our people. With U.S. foreign policy as it is, it is hard to argue against them."

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Delegates to the Region V Student Center Convention are shown in a discussion group talking over more effective programming. The 125 delegates

were at the University for a three-day meeting this past weekend and represented universities and colleges from several south-central states.

Milne Elected Vice-Chairman Of Region Five Student Unions

Jack Milne, UK junior from Cleveland, Ohio, was elected vice chairman of Region V at the Convention of Student Center Boards held at UK last week.

Milne is assistant chairman of

the recreation committee of UK Student Center Board, and was chairman of the special events committee in planning for this convention.

As vice chairman of Region V,

Milne will attend the convention at North Carolina State next year. He will assist the chairman, and will be in charge of assigning topics for discussion to each school at the next convention.

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'New' Calendar Endorsed

Since last Oct. 12, when the Faculty sent back to committee for reconsideration the proposed calendar plan, there has been much discussion of the merits of the "new calendar" represented by the Calendar Committee's proposal versus the "old calendar" with final examinations after Christmas vacation. In many ways, students have expressed their endorsement of the "new calendar."

First, there is the petition which was circulated last week. By last Tuesday, 1,500 students had signed the petition showing their opposition to returning to the old plan with the "lame duck" session of classes after a Christmas vacation made unpleasant by the unfinished work and finals awaiting them. Considering the reluctance many people have to signing any petition, the 1,500 names indicate that there is a substantial percentage of the student body in favor of the fall calendar ending before Christmas.

The actual extent of this feeling was revealed by the poll taken by the *Kernel* last week reported on page one today. Ninety-five percent of the students polled are against the old calendar and for the new one. Significantly, graduate students, who are reportedly opposed to the new calendar, endorsed it 100 percent.

The third indication was given last Tuesday by Student Congress when it voted unanimously to support the proposal of the Calendar Committee.

These sources of information make student opinion clear. They recognize as do many faculty members how wasteful the old calendar is, since the interruption is long enough that a readjustment period is needed after returning from vacation. This readjustment has to be made almost immediately before finals. The net result of the break is to nullify any constructive work done during the vacation.

Second, the overwhelming majority recognizes that the calendar proposal represents a sensible plan for providing semesters of virtually equal duration around the unavoidable interruption of Christmas.

They see the advantage for research work made possible by the long Christmas holiday during which there are no interferences from course-work demands.

In conclusion, they realize that a return to the old calendar will mean the retreat from a calendar which is very sensible and practical.

For these reasons, we urge the Faculty to act in the interests of the student body and the entire University by approving the proposal of the Calendar Committee next Monday.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

In answer to the many articles concerning football that have appeared in the newspapers lately, I would like to submit this article taken from United Press International:

'Meaning of Football'

SCHOOL GRIDDER'S ESSAY
DISCLOSED AS HIS EPITAPH

Editor's Note—On Sept. 17, 1961, David Coughlin, 190-pound star lineman of the Swampscott (Mass.) High School football team, wrote an essay in school on what football meant to him. Just eight days later, he died of heat prostration following the Swampscott-Andover game. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Coughlin have decided to make public their 17-year-old son's senior class essay, in the belief that it holds an inspirational message for America's youth.

By DAVID COUGHLIN

(Distributed by
United Press International)

I have found through experience, that football, often referred to as the man maker, is a sport that is strenuous on the mind as well as on the body. We all know how hard it is to keep our minds on the task before us when we are physically fatigued, but in football it would be disastrous if you didn't. It would be detrimental to the team as well as to the boy himself.

The reason is that when a football player is distraught he is unaware of his opponent's motives; he is thus susceptible to severe injury because he will be hit when his body is not prepared to be hit.

Also, it is injurious to the team, because a team is similar to a chain in that it is only as strong as its weakest component. When one boy slacks off, he is as good as asking his teammate, who is probably every bit as tired, to do the job of two men.

In order to avoid having the previously mentioned occur, a player must be in top physical as well as mental condition. He must always be prepared for the unexpected, and he must be able to adjust to the situation.

Thus a boy has to have desire and

pride. If he lacks pride, he will think nothing of letting the opposition get the upper hand on him. If he lacks desire, he will not put in enough effort to get in shape or to prevent his opponent from besting him.

Desire takes many forms, but it is necessary to life as well as football. Without desire a boy wouldn't want to play football, or he wouldn't want to win. Whenever a person has no desire to win, he has no real purpose or goal in life. When a boy has no desire to play football, he had best not play because he would see no sense in what he was told to do; moreover, his heart would not be in his work.

I do not profess that football suffices for manhood or that it is really required in manhood, but I do say that a boy who has been an integral part of a football team and who has earnestly tried his hardest will certainly be a step closer to manhood than the rogue who stands around with nothing to devote himself to except himself.

A football player learns quite a few necessary things in life; among them are to devote yourself wholeheartedly to the task before you; to be able to give yourself in mind, spirit and body to the cause. Most important, he learns how hard he has to work to be a star later on in life.

There is a sign over the locker room door in the field house at West Point which reads, "On these friendly fields are sown the seeds that are harvested in later years." I wholeheartedly agree with the thought of that statement.

ANNE BINKLEY

Special Education Sophomore

Kernels

I believe that any man's life will be filled with constant and unexpected encouragement if he makes up his mind to do his level best each day, and as nearly as possible reaching the highwater mark of pure and useful living. —Booker T. Washington.

"Same To You, Wise Guy"



Poor Man's Justice

A major effort to diminish the adverse role poverty plays in our Federal system of criminal justice is about to get underway. After a quarter-century of inaction, Congress passed in August a law approving the funds to supply lawyers, investigative services and the hiring of experts to defend those too poor to pay the bill themselves in Federal criminal cases. The new law would have been better if the House had not killed a Senate provision for a Federal public defender system.

Nevertheless, the final measure will go far toward insuring that lack of money does not tip the scales of justice against the indigent. Chief Justice Earl Warren has called a special session of the Judicial Conference of the United States for early next year to work out plans for seeing to it that no needy defendant goes unrepresented. The fact that the chief Justice did not wait until after the national elections to issue his call is another healthy indication that he is not allowing irresponsible campaign charges of

"softness toward criminals" to deter him from making more secure the safeguards for the rights of defendants that are a mainstay of our system of justice.



Kernels

Who would not give a trifle to prevent what he would give a thousand worlds to cure?—Young.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1964

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Jean-Paul Sartre: Nobel's 'Hero Of The Year'

There is something about Jean-Paul Sartre's rejection of the Nobel Prize that is wonderfully pure. Because there is something about accepting a prize offered by anyone at all that suggests an acquiescence—unwise, in some cases—in the prize-giver's standards. If you are offered an award by a committee that previously had given the award to Tom, Dick, and Harry, there is a sense

(Adenauer never got it). The committee has come to expect an aye-saying heavenly chorus every time it releases its thunderbolts of approval. It is hardly earned any such thing.

It was a public scandal that it did not award a prize to Robert Frost, even while handing them out to such mediocrities as Quasimodo. John Dos Passos would certainly have got one if

in which you become a part of the community of Tom, Dick, and Harry.

Mr. Sartre recognized this—and said no. I honor his stand as a refreshing act of individuality and wish that others who have been tendered the prize had refused it along with Mr. Nobel's 53-gees as grandly. It is of course a pity that Mr. Sartre advanced the wrongest reasons for gain-saying the honor.

The Nobel Committee is, to begin with, a semi-mysterious group of intellectuals and bureaucrats who appear to be influenced alternately by sentimentalism (the award to Cordell Hull), pseudo-cosmopolitanism (Hall-dor Laxness of Iceland), literary proletarianism (Italy's Quasimodo), and out-and-out left-pacifism (Linus Pauling). Any red-blooded Westerner should think twice before accepting a Nobel award, precisely because to do so is to lend the recipient's prestige not merely to the idiosyncratic criteria the committee uses, but to its political relativism.

The committee's choices are increasingly greeted as signs of divine approval. Yet the committee has shown neither artistic prescience (T. S. Eliot got the award 25 years after he had earned it), courage (Ezra Pound is yet to get it), nor a high regard for justice only he had been careful not to follow his conscience into the American conservative movement. No one, but no one in our time, has contributed to literary craftsmanship more than Evelyn Waugh—but he is a traditionalist, and so unqualified. You do come across Yeats and Eliot and Faulkner, but one has the feeling that their overpowering per-

formances required as a matter of self-preservation that the committee recognize them. Shakespeare would have got a prize from the Swedes. But they would probably have found an excuse for not giving one to Milton.

And now the remarkable Mr. Sartre advances as his reason for not accepting the award not merely that the Nobel Committee is ideologically tendentious, but that it is tendentious in the wrong direction, no less. "In the present East-West confrontation," he said (I quote from the New York Times), "my sympathies go undeniably to Socialism and to what is called the Eastern bloc." And the Nobel Committee, Sartre claims, has not sufficiently honored the Communists. For instance, he complains, the Nobel Committee has not given prizes to Pablo Neruda, the Chilean poet, or Louis Aragon, the French poet, or Mikhail Sholokhov, the Soviet novelist. All three of them, observes the Times, "are Communists." Indeed, Sartre says, the only Russian the Nobel Committee has honored is Boris Pasternak—"a rebel of the East," who was forbidden to accept the prize by Nikita Khrushchev.

"My sympathies go to what is called the Eastern bloc," Mr. Sartre has been loyal to his friends. He has joined in common causes with sympathizers of the Soviet Union and of Soviet Cuba on any number of occasions. Recently he traveled to Cuba to celebrate his enthusiasm for that country's new regime. Mr. Sartre calls himself an existentialist. He is primarily a super-verbalist, who spins his teeming thoughts into plays, novels, autobiography, creative philosophy, biography, essays, criticism. He is one of the foremost cre-

ative literary men of our time, and although at the center of his philosophy is the importance of the individual, he is stubbornly atheist—and so denudes the individual of the divine spark that is his surest claim to individuality; and he is stubbornly socialist—and so denudes the individual of the provacy which best reflects the dignity of the human condition. It is these philosophical and social confusions which render Sartre ultimately a dull man, a man truly disoriented, whose concern for individualism tends to reduce to a kind of ascetic hedonism: it is not so strange that his life-long mistress should have written the definitive defense of the Marquis de Sade, or that he should have undertaken the definitive defense of the pervert Genet.

Recently, Mr. Evelyn Waugh sardonically defended the Catholic Index as "a convenient excuse for not reading Sartre." It is a convenient time for those who cherish the notion of the super-idealism of the Nobel Committee to meditate on the character and work of Jean-Paul Sartre. It is a convenient time for those who cherish the notion of the super-idealism of the Nobel Committee to meditate on the character and work of Jean-Paul Sartre, the Committee's hero of the year.

(Copyright 1964)

Most At Munny Opera

ST LOUIS (AP)—Attendance at the Municipal Theater Association's outdoor stock season set a 12-year record for this summer.

The Forest Park showcase was visited by 720,484 spectators during the three-month span, and increase of 63,989 from the previous season.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M NOT SURE WHAT THE MODEL AGENCY HAS TOLD YOU ABOUT THIS CLASS, MISS GARF, HOWEVER LET ME HASTEN TO ASSURE YOU—"

RALPH MCGILL

Power Loss Through Bigotry

There is considerable support in a book titled "Congressman from Mississippi" for the old adage that as a twig is bent, so will the tree be inclined. Frank Smith, Jr., author of the book, was eight years old in July 1926. One day his mother was summoned from her home in Leflore County to nearby Greenwood. Her husband, a deputy sheriff, had been hurt. What eight-year-old Frank did not know was that his father had been senselessly shot and killed by an escaped Negro convict.

The boy, playing alone on the front porch, learned truth the hard way. Shortly after his mother had left, a carload of men pulled up.

"Where are Frank's guns?" shouted two of the men, as they ran to the steps.

"We are going to help get the nigger that shot your daddy, and we haven't got a gun for everybody in the car."

They departed with the guns, leaving the small boy with his shock and grief.

There was no lynching. The dying father exacted a promise to that effect from the sheriff. The newly made widow also stood against what was then a commonplace act in several Southern states.

That story went into the mind of the boy. So did another one. The widow and her son moved to Greenwood. Young Frank was a faithful Sunday School attendant. One Saturday on the courthouse square he and other boys listened to talk by the crowds gathered there about two Negroes jailed on a murder charge. Frank was drawn to a crowd giving attentive ear to his Sunday School teacher, a wealthy old man who owned farms and business inter-

ests. Boys in his class liked him because on Sunday he gave nickels to those who had best learned verses from the New Testament.

Young Frank Smith worked his way in to hear his old Sunday School teacher say loudly and urgently: "They have no business locking those black S.O.B.'s up and keeping 'em out of our hands. Stringing 'em up right now would be the cheapest and easiest way to handle this."

This lesson from the town's leading Christian also was grist in the young boy's mind.

All Southerners are used to the contradictions in their daily lives. But Frank Smith's were a little more dramatic than most. He remembers that in all his growing up he never once heard a sermon or Sunday School reference to the problems of race relations. Frank Smith went to Mississippi schools and managed to spend 12 useful years in Congress. He made compromises; some shamed him. But he was never a demagogue.

After the 1954 school decision his enemies went after him hard. They smeared and slandered him, and just to make sure of his defeat, they gerrymandered his district.

Now the young ex-Congressman can see change coming to Mississippi after violence and fear, change that he tried to bring decently and quietly years ago. One of his conclusions is so true that it is appropriate to repeat it for the upcoming election: "Because race has been the beginning and end of every issue in the deep South the net effect of race politics is that the people of the South have disfranchised themselves. They make decisions on national and international issues on no other basis. . . few Southerners seem to recognize the irony of their own position: that to keep the Negro from having any political power they have given up their own political power."

It is a book well worth reading.

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World News In Brief

50 Election Protests, Most Minor, Filed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON- The Justice Department reports it received about 50 election complaints during Tuesday's voting. It said most were minor.

A department spokesman Wednesday called this a relatively small number, which he attributed to advance public notice by U.S. attorneys across the nation that they were standing by to handle quickly any trouble that occurred.

The complaints came from 26 states-not identified-and included broken voting machines, reported threats against poll watchers and attempts to slow down voting by Negroes. No charges have been filed, the spokesman said and some of the cases already have been dropped.

Congolese Take Rebel Stronghold

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo-Congolese army headquarters in Elisabethville today reported government troops have recaptured Kibombo, an important rebel stronghold in the Maniema district, 80 miles south of Kindu.

The army's 5th Brigade headquarters reported from Kibombo that the town fell without resistance Wednesday.

Three Belgian settlers were found dying. A fourth Belgian was reported missing.

Italian Mariners Strike

ROME- Communist and non-Communist Italian maritime unions have ordered their members to strike from 4 to 12 hours in ports around the world between today and Monday.

The unions said entire crews would strike on passenger and cargo vessels operated by the big state-controlled shipping firms. Among the passenger ships are the Leonardo da Vinci and the Cristoforo Colombo, on the Italian Line's North American run.

Cambodian Conference Discussed

WASHINGTON-Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin discussed with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Wednesday the possibility of an international conference on Cambodia and its border problems.

Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey noted that Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk had proposed a conference months ago. The proposition has been discussed by interested governments from time to time since, the press officer said.

DeGaulle Congratulates LBJ

PARIS-President Charles de Gaulle sent customary congratulations today to President Johnson on his election victory.

The message said:

"I send to you, Mr. President, my most sincere congratulations on your brilliant election.

"I have every confidence that under your presidency the American people, friend and ally of the French people, will continue to live and progress in peace and prosperity."

Mann Asks 'Solid Foundations'

WASHINGTON-Assst. Secretary of State Thomas C. Mann says it is necessary "to sacrifice short-term political advantages and personal gain" in order to lay "solid and enduring foundations" for the Alliance for Progress.

Secretary Mann, who is U.S. coordinator of the U.S.-supported program for Latin America, said in a speech Wednesday that there is a great temptation to look for quick answers in seeking to speed social reform in Central and South America.

He noted that there is disagreement over whether to concentrate on social projects or programs, on economic development, or on political problems.

"I would like to suggest that political, social, and economic progress are in fact of one piece-they are indivisible," Mann said.

**The Challenges of the Future**

The challenge: lunar soft-landing.
The launch vehicle: NASA selects liquid hydrogen-fueled Centaur, developed by Astronautics, shown in test launch.

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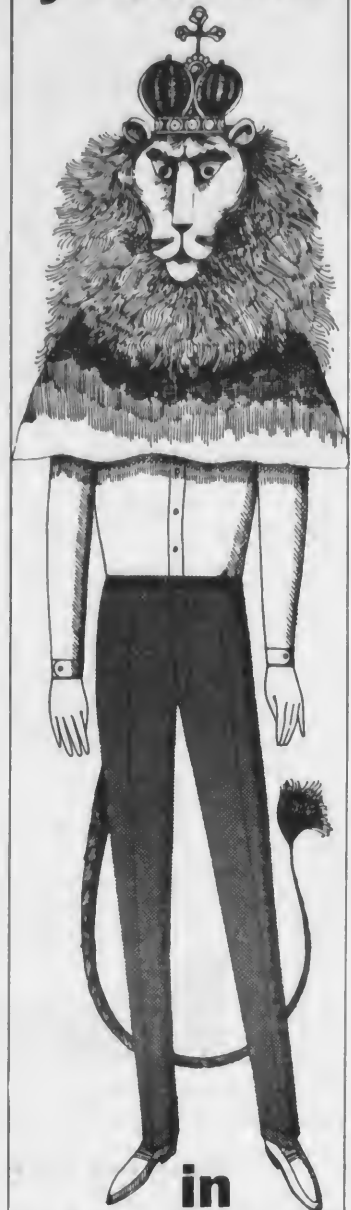
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**IN
GARDENSIDE**

'Treason' Poorly Researched, Instructor Says

By ALSTON FITTS III
English Instructor

It's about time someone wrote a book exposing that monumental fraud, George Washington. "The Father of His Country," indeed! Old "Papa" Washington didn't hesitate to call on international revolutionaries like Tom Paine and the Marquis de la Fayette to help him gain power. Not only did "Papa" apparently enjoy the company of dirty little atheists like Paine, he also appointed notorious traitors like Benedict Arnold to high military positions.

Hundreds of American soldiers died in the snow because of his choice of Valley Forge as a winter camp. Thousands more died because Washington took a full seven years to defeat an army over a thousand miles from its base of supply. It is hard to study this man's record without coming to the conclusion that, consciously or subconsciously, he was "soft on the Redcoats."

The sordid details of "Papa's" personal life hardly bears repeating, but I hope to spend at least two chapters on them when I do get around to composing "An American Looks At George."

A number of friends have urged me to publish my conclusions, "so that the American people can have a good laugh." However, there no longer seems much point to this project: why should I go to the trouble of demonstrating that literally anyone can be successfully smeared, when John Stormer has already done this?

His widely popular tract, "None Dare Call It Treason," takes on not our first President, but our past four. This might seem a difficult assignment, but Mr. Stormer finds space to take on not only our elected officials of the past thirty-two years, but also high school textbooks, Methodist Sunday Schools, interpretive reporting, the moral standards of American soldier, private interpretation of the Bible, the United Auto Workers, progressive education, the Ford Foundation and mental health programs.

My chief regret is that he overlooked modern art and the topless bathing suit, which certainly ought to be counted in as part of any conspiracy against the American way of life.

It is not true, however, that Mr. Stormer is opposed to everything. No, indeed. He has high praise for level-headed organizations like the John Birch Society. Apparently he also is in favor of Sen. Goldwater, although his book has embarrassed as prominent a Goldwaterite as Dr. Russell Kirk, who announced in the Oct. 11 New York *Herald Tribune* that he hoped Republicans would take the book "with several grains of salt."

Dr. Kirk may have a point. It might spoil the flavor of the book if its readers were to seriously assume the major force behind the world communist conspiracy were the United States and not the Soviet Union. I see no reason, though, for anyone to worry about

the accuracy of Mr. Stormer's quotations. True, the date given for his quote from Franklin Roosevelt is some five years after FDR's death, but doubtless Mr. Stormer has good sources of information.

At any rate, one must give him credit for documentation. A friend of mine who actually counted the footnotes claims that there are 810. Anyone who doubts the accuracy of Mr. Stormer's research can settle his doubts in a minute. On page 29, the author refers to page 590 of Robert Sherwood's "Roosevelt and Hopkins" as authority for the statement that, during the Second World War, our leaders made military decisions "not according to the tactical needs of the day... but for the long-range political advantage of the Communist conspiracy."

Two copies of Sherwood's book are on reserve in the Margaret I. King Library. I checked out this reference myself, and found that I had misjudged Mr. Stormer. He had taken a passage out of context; he had taken it out of thin air. There is nothing on that page or the following one to substantiate Mr. Stormer's statement.

The National Committee for Civic Responsibility, which checked out a number of the other footnotes, found the work to be "at least, an incredibly poor job of research and documentation, and, at worst, a deliberate hoax and fraud." (Congressional Record, Sept. 10, 1964, page A-4653.)

But why bother about the footnotes? Trying to follow Mr. Stormer's logic is entertaining enough. On page 128 he attacks the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, stating that one verse has been altered so as to weaken the doctrine of the Virgin Birth. Three pages later, he informs us that such attacks on religion helped cause American POWs to collaborate with the Reds. Obviously, then, belief in the Virgin Birth is as much a part of a soldier's field equipment as his M-1. If so, I would suggest that all Jews and Unitarians be exempted from the draft from now on, and that all Christians in the Armed Services have their faith checked at regular intervals by a trained theological detective. Every precaution should be taken.

Now that I think about it, George Washington was supposed to have been a little "shaky" on that particular doctrine.

Office Change

Associated Women Students and Interfraternity Council have exchanged offices. Associated Women Students is now located in Room 102 of the Student Center in the office with Student Congress, phone 2466. Interfraternity Council is now sharing the office with Panhellenic Council in Room 118 of the Student Center, phone 2282.



TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

III BOY—(That sounds like a Greeting) But actually it is the name of a new dress shirt collar style. This is not a button down nor is it a tab. The spread of this collar is quite wide and the points are 3½ inches long. I know this variation will seem new to a lot of readers, but it was extremely popular years ago and was known as the "Barrymore" collar — so named for the custom tailored shirts worn by the great actor "John Barrymore." Wear one with a tie knotted with a wide Windsor knot and you achieve a smooth appearance — "F.B." at UK is going to wear one with his new gray and black herringbone suit. —Tip—Don't be a square, don't ignore this fashion trend—remember—I tipped you!

LET'S TALK about casual slax—OK?—We'll start with Corduroy—Corduroy is so practical and comfortable that I can't imagine anyone not having a couple of pairs for school, loafing or just casualness. Another big star in the casual slax department is the new "Press-Free." Their slogan is "Wash 'em in the home washer, at the coin laundry, on a scrub board," "Dry 'em on the clothesline, in an automatic dryer, or on a bush," and the crease will stay in and the wrinkles will fall out.—This is a guarantee!

IF YOU own a long hair or shaggy type sweater and want some sox to match, look for "Brush-Cuts," by Esquire. They are perfect to coordinate with shaggy sweaters. They are made of 75% orlon and 25% expando nylon and carry a range of 12 colors.

LAST NIGHT—(I write on Sundays) I saw a lot of sharply dressed guys. I was visiting my favorite place of habitation, (919 South Lime) and was impressed by all the finery displayed. I spotted "Karl Baker," wearing a fine looking sport coat of olive, black and blue hopsacking weave. His slax were of a blue, olive mixture by "Slim-Trim." With this sport coat and slax deal he wore a button down collared shirt of pale olive, and a tie with gold and black stripes—naturally the sox were by "Marum" and colored dark olive, Karl is cool!

FOUND A NOTE—On my desk saying "Mention Neil in your next column".—Great—He is always good copy. (He is out of his mind. "Crazy Neil" did not go "Trick or Treating"—But he found a paper bag full of goodies on his door knob.

So long for now,

LINK

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Housing: UK's Most Crucial Problem

Assistance In Housing Is Limited

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Assistant Managing Editor

Where do all the students live? This might be the residence-hall freshman's question after wading through the mid-campus crowds between classes.

Aside from counselors, some athletes, and a few special cases, only freshmen live in the Men's Residence Halls. By the time they became sophomores, their "year of grace" is over and the cold, clear question asserts itself: "Where am I going to live next year?"

There are three answers: One, he may live in a fraternity. Two, he may get married and live in Shawneetown or Cooperstown, the two UK complexes for married students. Three, he may start looking for a room or an apartment—listed under the vague term, Town Housing.

Town Housing is a department of the housing office of the University. Its function is to aid students not living on campus in finding suitable places to live in the city of Lexington.

In the past the Town Housing Office has prepared lists of residences or apartments where students may seek accommodations. Although no list has been made for the current year, old lists of rooms and apartments are available at the Town Housing Office. These lists are made up of known off-campus residences whose owners rent or have rented to students. A past Town Housing official estimated that about 50 per cent of the off-campus student residences were listed.

Bert Cox, director of Town Housing, said that in the past, off-campus students had been asked to register their addresses with his office. In this way, the office would not only have a record of the residences, but it would be able to inspect the units to insure that they were up to UK standards.

Students not reporting to the office could thereby be living in substandard conditions with little hope that the University would demand improvement.

Until this year Town Housing issued UK Approvals to those landlords meeting minimum standards. In those rooms which didn't measure up to requirements, the University could ask students to seek other housing. However, as that aspect of Town Housing has been discontinued and inspections are no longer made, the office can only make residence recommendations.

"Town housing standards are basically parents' responsibilities," Cox stated.



New Dorm Complex

This new dormitory complex approved over a year ago "is hoped to be available by September 1966," according to Vice President Robert Kerley. More

dormitories will have to be constructed if the University fulfills its hope of supplying "residences for all those who wish them."

'Residences For Those Who Wish Them'

Oswald Seeks To Solve Problem

"What to do with all the students in terms of housing is, perhaps the most crucial problem facing the University now," Dr. John Oswald, university president, said in regard to the UK housing situation.

Dr. Oswald said that he does not feel the University has a responsibility to house all the students, a figure which is in line with other major universities.

"As for town housing," Dr. Oswald said, "UK owns a number of houses around campus, most of which are not rented to students. These were bought in order to have room for future expansion. The University will make a study of each of these, converting what it can to student use."

The University is going to make every effort to make more of this UK-owned, near campus housing available by the fall of 1965 to meet another enrollment increase.

"Both kinds of housing—on campus and off-campus—are absolute necessities. The University hopes to provide enough on-campus residences for those who wish them," said UK Vice President Robert Kerley.

Mr. Kerley said it was his feeling that both types of student housing are important in that they provide for different needs. Some people really prefer to live off-campus and are happier there, while others enjoy the dormitory situation.

"The student ought to have the right to live wherever he wants. It is the University's hope that students recognize their responsibility to be good neighbors while living out," he said.

Mr. Kerley went on to say that in any university of this size, town housing is absolutely necessary. Although construction of dormitories is being planned, it is unlikely that there will ever be enough room to house all students in them. A \$14-16 million dormitory complex that will house around 2500 students is in final stages of preliminary planning. The heart of the complex is hoped to be available by September of 1966.

"It isn't really the role of the University to run building inspection department. That's a community problem," Mr. Kerley said in regard to the discontinuance of housing inspections.

"There are many more disciplinary problems out in town than there are in the dormitories," Dr. Kenneth Harper, dean of men, said in an interview regarding town housing.

Dean Harper said that one of the basic problems is one of understanding. University personnel who work with the students are much more familiar with student behavior and are better able to understand student

pranks than are many elderly people who rent rooms.

As an example, Dr. Harper referred to the situation of University students' parties. People on campus would expect a party to last until midnight. "We would expect Saturday night to be a little loud," he said. But many of the elderly people renting rooms and living adjacent to student residences are accustomed to different living habits and might regard such parties as noisy disturbances.

"There is much less participation in University life with students who live off campus," Dr. Harper said. Being away from the campus except for classes, students have greater difficulty in associating with other students.

As to the matter of academic performance of off-campus students in relation to on-campus students, there is currently no data available to make a comparison. While accession to the library is sometimes more difficult due to location, many students feel that they are able to develop better study habits in private rooms.

While there are a number of outstanding town residences for students, Dr. Harper said, some of our newer dormitories are equal to nearly any residence in town; these dormitories are safe, fireproof, receive daily maintenance, and have excellent facilities, and in addition, they provide counselors.

Some town housing residences are good; others are not so good. When a student complains to the Dean's office about the unit, Dr. Harper stated, "We go and try to talk to the landlords to try and improve the conditions, and we do that daily."

Residents Scattered Over City

Editor's note: All of the articles appearing on this page were written by Frank Browning, Kernel Assistant to the Managing Editor.

What is 'living out' really like? Where do the students really live, and what are the conditions in these places. These are the questions that are probably most prominent in students' minds regarding town housing.

The answers to these and scores of other questions cannot be answered in a word. There are as many different town housing situations as there are housing units. Each one is unique and has something different to offer—be it location, facilities, rent, or general atmosphere.

Off-campus housing available to students is as near as Rose Street across from the Chemistry-Physics building and as far away as the beltline area at New Circle Road. In one instance students unable to find a suitable off-campus residence nearby took an apartment in Nicholasville.

The majority of student rooms and apartments, however, are located within a four to five block radius of the University campus.

On South Limestone between the 200 and 1900 blocks, 25 rooming houses and 10 apartments were listed in a 1963 list of off campus residences. Other streets adjacent or very near the University having a large number of student apartments or rooms are: Columbia Ave., Clifton Ave., Lexington Ave., Linden Walk, Rose Lane, Rose Street, and Transylvania Parkway. Most of these residences are on the southeast side of UK, although many rooms are scattered over the areas northwest of the campus.

Other streets further away offering a large number of rooms and apartments are Maxwell, High, and South Limestone.

Facilities in most rooms include one study desk per person, general lighting as well as individual lamps, utilities, one wardrobe per person, a bureau, one or more chairs, and some type of heating. Of those investigated, approximately 3/4 of the rooms provided linen and linen change, and about 90 per cent provided some type of maid service at least once a week.

Past University specifications requiring "one tub or shower, one toilet, and one lavatory for each eight persons" was nearly always upheld.

In most instances the base rental for two-man rooms was \$50, or \$25 per person. Base rental costs for single rooms were generally \$30 with the average from \$35-40 per month. Average rental fees for two-man rooms ran between \$30 and \$40 per month.

Some rooms with access to refrigerators and cooking facilities were as high as \$40 and \$50 per student per double room. However, not more than 1/3 of those investigated fit into this class.

In a very few instances students were charged \$50 for a single room with substandard conditions.

One of the dominant features of most off-campus rooms is an atmosphere of independence. In the majority of cases students come and go as they please, have their own entrances, and manage their rooms as they like within bounds of the landlord's basic requirements.



Some On-Campus Facilities

Some off-campus students recall, "town housing not much worse than some UK dormitories." Dr. Harper says dormitories "are safe, fire proof, receive daily maintenance, and have excellent facilities."

Rupp To Face Height Problem Again

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

It's about a month before the Wildcats—basketball variety—hit the floor for their opening game with Iowa, but as Coach Adolph Rupp has said, the recent performance of the football team no longer lets him hide behind his gridiron counterparts.

This could be one of the most trying years in the Rupp era of Kentucky basketball and it is difficult to forecast at this early date exactly what UK's hoopsters will be able to do and not do.

One thing is certain, UK will once again suffer from a lack of height. With John Adams, a senior center who has seen limited action in his two seasons of varsity competition, as the major choice for this slot, the Wildcats' weakness of height is apparent. Adams, at 6-6 is no giant as college centers go these days.

Alas, we can dream of the days

when Cliff Hagan, only a 6-4 center, along with Frank Ramsey, guided the Cats to an undefeated season back in 1954, but times change and so has basketball.

Teams without that big man have a hard, hard go of it. Kentucky fans found this out very plainly when the Cats were trounced from the NCAA tourney at the hands of a definite underdog, but bigger Ohio University team.

Even with this obvious handicap of height, the Baron has pulled some miracles on the basketball court that have seemed unbelievable.

He has guided UK to an unprecedented four NCAA crowns, the last in 1958 against a Seattle University team that sported Elgin Baylor, one of basketball's all time great collegiate and professional players.

That year, his "fiddlin' five" lost more games than any other

team had ever done in regular season play and then came back to win the tournament.

Last year, the Cats lost their first two conference games, then came back to cop the crown and go on to the NCAA tourney.

But it appears this year that the conference may be lying in wait for Rupp and the "forgotten five." Not one of UK's players is an All-American preseason pick and you have to go back quite a while to find another year when this occurred.

Things may not be as bleak as all that for basketball at the University however. The Wildcats do have an experienced group of guards and forwards plus two better than average sophomores.

The guards could have a real dog fight for the two backcourt positions. Returning lettermen Terry Mobley and Randy Embrey, plus defensive specialist Tom Kron will probably have the inside track, but it wouldn't come as too great a surprise to us to see sophomore Louis Dampier break into the starting array.

But here, too, the height situ-

ation comes into a problem. Mobley at 6-3 is the largest while Embrey is the shortest at 5-11 with Dampier about 6-1. These are not by any stretch of the imagination tall even for guards.

Rupp may be able to draw on Kron at 6-5 as a guard and this is where Tommy will probably play but it could be that he will be shifted to forward, at least until the Mickey Gibson situation works itself out—if and when he should become eligible for the second semester.

One thing that will influence who will start for the Wildcats will be the type of defense UK will play. If the Cats play a zone then Kron will play quite a bit. If its man to man then some of the fast little men will probably have more opportunity.

Offensively, the Wildcats could depart from their traditional attack and perhaps use the Auburn shuffle or a domino offense such as Mississippi State has harassed the Cats with on numerous occasions.

At this early stage, its easy to see that this will be an unusual year for Kentucky. The second smallest major college team in the nation last year, UK could

easily be the shortest team in the nation this year.

Regardless of this, the Wildcats will have one of their strongest shooting teams in history. The loss of Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken will be hard to replace when you consider they averaged about 45 points a game between them. But UK has rolled for years and its too early to rule them out of the SEC yet.



LARRY CONLEY

Haggin D-3 Gains Dorm Football Crown

Led by the running and passing of Steve Weissmueller, Haggin D-3 defeated Haggin C-1, 29-12, to win the intramural dormitory football championship game.

Weissmueller was in on practically ever D-3 score as he led his team to the victory. A 16-yard run by Weissmueller propelled D-3 into the early lead in the game and after Weissmueller ran over the conversion D-3 held a lead of 8-0.

After the C-1 boys failed to move the ball D-3 took possession and went into paydirt again on a 60-yard pass from Weissmueller to Wes Marion. The conversion attempt failed and the score was now 14-0.

Tim Slater then put a six-pointer on the scoreboard for C-1, going 50 yards for a score. The PAT attempt failed. With the score by Slater everyone felt the game was tightening up, but on the next series of downs D-3

struck again scoring on a pass to Gary Marsh by Weissmueller.

Following the missed attempt for a PAT, D-3 kicked off to C-1 and on a great play by Marsh caught the C-1 receiver in the end zone for a safety. The extra points were converted on a pass to Bob Stevens from Weissmueller.

With the score now 28-6 in favor of D-3 the boys from C-1 scored again on a pass play covering 30 yards. The PAT was no good and the final score read Haggin D-3, 29, Haggin C-1, 12.

Members of the championship team included: ends, Gary Marsh and Bob Stevens; guards, Dicky Weller and Chet Phelps; center, Bob Goetz; quarterback, Steve Weissmueller; and at halfback, Wes Marion.

A trophy inscribed with the names of the boys who played for D-3 will be placed in the upper lounge of Haggin Hall symbolic of their victory.

Kentucky Girls Defeat Centre For Second Win

The women's hockey team downed Centre College 6-0 in a match Tuesday. The game got off to a slow start, but after Diane Blair scored the first two goals, the UK girls came alive and from then on controlled the game. Sandy Davis picked up the third goal of the half. The second half was completely UK's with Diane Blair scoring twice and Ilene Corl scoring once.

The coach of the Centre team was Becky Hudson, a former UK student who was a standout on the hockey team.

The women's hockey team has a 2-2 record for the year. The team has games with Eastern State Teachers College, Hanover College, and Transylvania University remaining on the schedule.

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Students Jam Campus Television Lounges To Await Tuesday Night Election Returns

Area Students Differ On Urban Renewal, Tax

Fear of additional taxes was the reason Lexington's proposed urban renewal project and Louisville's school tax proposition were defeated in Tuesday's elections, according to University students.

Students, all from Lexington, asked about the urban-renewal defeat agreed that its failure was because of the threat of increased taxes.

Concerning the school tax failure, students from Louisville believed that the plan was defeated because it proposed the wrong kind of tax or the persons who voted against it didn't see how it would benefit them.

The Lexington students were divided on whether the defeat of the urban-renewal plan was good or bad.

Roger Rice, an Arts and Sciences junior, said, "The plan it-

self was socially good but the voters didn't want higher taxes."

Education freshman John Rambo thought that one of the reasons for the proposal's loss was a statement by Lexington Mayor Fred Fugazzi that the project would mean increased

taxation.

Louisville students generally agreed that the school tax would have aided Louisville and Jefferson County schools, but they disagreed on why it failed.

Joe Lawrence, a junior in Commerce, said that he thought

the failure of the tax to pass shows a lack of study and consideration by the residents.

An Arts and Sciences sophomore, Ann Hamilton, thought that the wrong kind of tax was proposed. She believed that an income tax rather than one on

property would have more readily been approved.

A variety of opinions was voiced on whether a proposed teacher strike in Louisville and Jefferson County would accomplish anything. Most believed a strike might wake up the people.

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of management
is essential
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great growth"**



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